


## Remarkable Records in the Water Both for Speed and Distance Made When Just Past Babyhood

## THE GROWING VOGUE



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ONE uses, unconsciously, the present tense in speaking of the Paris pension, as if it still existed. It does not. It is as much in eclipse as are the shops and the Paris, which have

The term "pension de famille" is a necessary distinction, for the word "pension" offered without explanatory phrase means to the French people

Josephine Hose of St. Louis, a long distance swimmer at 10.

own apartment and her maid for what she would pay in a pension de famille.

After each published account of the millions of dollars Americans spent in

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The simplicity of this furniture makes it admirably adapted for painting. The painting should of course always be done to harmonize with the room in which the furniture is to be placed. The richest colors are used as backgrounds as well as the most delicate.

In a country inn this unpainted furniture has been used to advantage. At this inn the sign was painted by Everett Shinn. A famous red bedroom

"The majority of people want their furniture hand painted. That is where I come in. I take orders for sitting

Now that the demand for more color in the home has revived the faded painted furniture it seems a healthy sign that people want more durable articles and better designs. The cheapness of this unfinished American made furniture along with its grace of outline and comfort will go far to make the faded a vogue.

as she phrases it, "good eaters, Suave, well gowned, with diamond solitaires in her ears—imagine French landlady minus those adjuncts—presiding at luncheon and dinner helping the newcomers over the awkwardness of the "est ce que" period, she has borne little resemblance to the hawk eyed, alert, quick tongue buyer at "les Halles," where she won every morning attended by her femme de ménage, each furnished with

Pensionnaires who had settled down to a tenure of ten, twenty, thirty years took the first boat available for "God's Own Country," as America was called, for long days by the ex-patriates. Rooms that had never been vacant long enough to be "done up" were yawning voids. Proprietors of these establishments who booked ahead, had a steady run of clients from April to October, and, through